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McCarthy, Rocky, Petits collect student vote

Democratic Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy proved his popularity on the Cal-State campus in Monday's AS election.
The student vote gave McCarthy 143 votes to Johnson's 95 votes cast. Runner-up, New York Senator Robert Kennedy tagged 95 votes for 25.6 percent. Robert Humphrey garnered 49 votes, but the no-votes amounted to a substantial 82 who were undecided.

Nick Rockwell headed the Republican candidates, with 159 votes—43.6 percent of the ballots cast. Nixon and Reagan ran with 45 and 14 respectively, while 260 ballots were left unmarked.

Republican incumbent Jerry Petits outdistanced a strong challenge from Democratic challenger John Husing and Al Ballard for his seat in the 33rd Congressional District. Petits received 198 votes; Husing, 81; Ballard, 68. The abstentions tallied 59 in the congressional race.

New Wave film screens tonight

"Biroshima Mon Amour" is Al Reams's first feature film, the story of a love affair between an impressionable American teenager and a married Japanese architect. Combining brilliant performers, unusual techniques and a complex underlying theme, Al Reams created a true masterpiece of the new wave.

To quote from the New York Herald Tribune: "Biroshima may well turn out to be a landmark in the history of the film form. Certainly it establishes beyond doubt the potentials of film as a form of lyric expression, and as an instrument of social protest and analysis." Those interested in seeing the film should contact the 

Penman eyes editorship

James Penman is giving up politics for newspaper work. Penman was recently nominated next year's editor of The Pawprint by the staff. His nomination must be approved by the Publications Board. Penman, a junior, was AS President this year, and admits he found it difficult "to get out of the action." Among other interested candidates for the editorship, Penman applied to meet on Penman's nomination Tuesday.

Penman was recently nominated for the position of editor. The other editorial candidates either ruled themselves out or were found unqualified. Penman became the staff's nominee. Present editor, Pat Sheeran, will remain on the staff to orient the new editor. The Publications Board is set to meet on Penman's nomination Tuesday.

A HEART REVERE? James Penman (left) ponders the implications of forsaking politics for journalism with Pawprint chief Pat Sheeran. T/LN photo

Newspaper will publish OMNIBUS

There will be an annual this election year, but plans are abort in The Pawprint to fill the void. If the Publications Board approves a special allocation to Editorial, Pawprint editor Patrick Sheeran intends to publish a twelve-page tabloid at the end of the year.

Serving as a recap of the school year, the publication will be called the PAWPRINT OMNIBUS, and will feature two-color printing and more photos than photo editor Terry Nicholson can scrounge out of his PS19 darkroom. The editors are now examining the Pawprint archives for the publication's pictures—and most of them will be photos that have never been printed.

PAWPRINT 1968 is a result of the demise of the college annual, "Camaro" this year, the publication everyone seemed too busy or too uncertain to put out. According to Sheeran, the Pawprint will keep at text a minimum and employ a free use of photos and cartoons. Staff columnist Ralph Lightstone will submit op-ed pieces for the 36-page tabloid.
EDITOR'S NOTE

To the members of the Committee for Recreational Area Perpetuation (CRAP): We would like to publish your letter, but we need student identification. We will withhold your name(s) on your request, and all replies will be confidential. Our policy forbids the publication of anonymous letters, but we will publish it at the earliest date if your identity is personally conformed with the editor.

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EDITOR: I am a registered voter who came to your college to hear Jerry Pettis explain his stand on the Vietnam war. His stand on the Vietnam war was that a designated area is set aside for Free Speech and that various groups are not a part of the free speech area use, newspaper praised

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Innovation must continue, says scientist

The essential ingredient for continued economic growth in the United States is rapid innovation in technology and management, according to Harrison Brown, professor of Geochemistry and professor of Geo Science at Cal Tech.

"The problem is that scientists Brown, teaching with two other southland scientists last weekend, delivered a lecture panel on the opening of the Physical and Biological Sciences buildings on the Cal Tech campus. People are not being adequately trained for the challenges of new problems," he admitted.

Robert L. Metcalf, professor of Environmental Science at Cal Tech and a member of the "Challenge of Applied Biology," stated that science will not be able to improve his own welfare in his total environment.

PANDORA'S BOX

Dr. Brown told his audience Saturday afternoon that continuous innovation is needed to maintain the growth of the United States during World War II. "We solve problems with technology, but in order to maintain the rate of growth, new problems," he admitted.

Brown cited the automobile as the prime example of the modern Pandora's box. He emphasized that there are not enough "problem solvers" even though the scientist-engineer population has grown significantly in the past 50 years.

Unfortunately, the greater part of the world is not reaping the benefits of research and development, Brown indicated.

MORE AID - INDIFFERENT

"People in other areas of the world are not as positive about their educational systems, and are not as interested in the future," he said. "The per capita GNP of the developing countries is actually increasing, the per capita GNP of the rich countries is spiraling downward because of the population explosion."

"If we are not able to increase the per capita GNP of the rich countries to inject more capital," he continued, "the rich countries will not be able to absorb the poor countries, it cannot be absorbed, "

Dedication of buildings

Paul Jacobs is a noted labor leader, author of many books including "Brain Power," and the author of the book "The Power of the Poor." He will be at Cal State May 7 to speak on racism in America and the function of politicians to all citizens. He will be sponsored by the campus SDS group.

Jacobs writes for many labor magazines, and is a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. Jacobs is also a Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the U.S. Senate. Jacobs will speak in PS 207 from 12:45 to 2:00, with the last hearing reserved for questions and responses from the audience.

ART EXHIBIT

Artists will present a mock-rock concert to benefit "The Fantastics," starting May 8. Tickets for this and other events may be purchased at the Harris Co. or the Chamber of Commerce. All the art exhibits and films are free to the public.

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At last Friday's SDS rally, student Bob Morales explained the organization's intents and goals. Morales said that the primary intent of the organization is to bring the issues to the students: the "vital issues of the unpopular war abroad and race and economical problems at home." Morales said the SDS is against ignorance, complacency, and apathy and further lashed out at rumored attempts by students on campus to form an anti-SDS organization as "vulgar." He further termed the attempt as "tragic" and a "waste."

NO PR-

"I long for a day when an SDS chapter is not necessary," he said. Although some of the SDS rallies have not been models of Public Relations, Morales said SDS "is not in the PR game and we do not apologize for bad rallies." Morales vowed that SDS would continue to bring the issues to the students. He defended fellow SDS member Bill Maddox as a "selfless person," not deserving of the derogatory comments directed toward him. Morales also urged a vote for Jerry Rodhe, then a candidate for AS President.

Jack Brashear, political editor for The Middle Eye, a local underground newspaper, spoke next. Brashear spoke at CSCC several weeks ago, and contributed to a controversy over the conditions of the San Bernardino jail.

"Middle Class Hit"

"Some people around here call me a radical," Brashear said. "Well, I guess I am, but I haven't incited any riots." He said that the United States is still bombing in Vietnam, and contended that rice factories and private residences are major targets, not military installations.

Brashear said that white middle-class America perpetuates the war. "Your income directly or indirectly comes from that war and you're afraid to oppose it," he said. He also commented on the poverty in San Bernardino.

"Draft Not Enemy"

Jim Penman, the next speaker, contended that the draft "is not the enemy. The enemy is war, poverty, disease... and man's indifference to man." He further said that SDS should turn toward solving these problems instead of merely opposing the draft. Penman cited the poverty he had seen in Muscovy and appealed for help in the AS government's Community Aid and Relations Committee (CARC) as a more meaningful contribution.

"No Bargains"

Another familiar speaker, Donia Washington, hit at the principle of a free speech area. This should be a free school, to speak wherever a person chooses, not just in a designated area," Washington outlined the black man's plight in the nation, charging that "If we don't die fast enough in the ghettoes, you'll send us to Vietnam to die." He further said that the black man will not bargain anymore, for bargaining means that some concessions must be surrendered. "The only thing a black man has left is his dignity, and we won't bargain with that," Commenting on the Negro's fight for equality, Washington emphasized that it is "not a black or white issue, but a human issue. Man cannot survive until he learns to get along with others." Washington, also a Middle Eye member, further said that the United States should be indicted for its war crimes in Vietnam.

"Student's Role"

Lawrence Sneden, professor of government, said in a later speech that students have traditionally been the fomenters of change. "I suggest that sometimes students might prick the consciences of their instructors who might not be socially active," encouraging them to spend more time discovering how to break the poverty cycle.

Sneden cautioned the small group of students in the quad area, saying, "You can't think you have the answers just because you've got something wrong." He noted, too, that "violent overthrow of anything is not the proper solution." "You have to penetrate the powers...to accommodate the changes that are necessary," he explained. Sneden said that America must do something about the white problem in society; not the Negro problem.

"Schedule for Draft Resistance"

Sneden's schedule for draft resistance weed also included several other events: a lecture given by the American Friends Service Committee on the draft, a speech by Don Carter earlier in the week, and a slide lecture by Los Sietes on bombing in Vietnam. The resistance also included two members from RESISTANCE in Los Angeles. The Cal-State SDS chapter also sponsored a protest march Saturday morning in downtown San Bernardino.

SUMMER SCHOOL

LOANS AVAILABLE

A very limited amount of money is now available to loan to students who need assistance to meet summer session expenses.

In most cases these loans, under the National Defense Loan Program will not exceed $300. Preference will be given to the applicants who carry 10 units and who most need assistance to meet expenses. Preference will be given to applicants by attending summer session. Application deadline is May 3. Forms are available in the Placement and Financial Aid Center.

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